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Fiscal Court to help Senior Center fight pests

Daniel Richardson

The Hickman County Fiscal Court voted Monday night to pledge \$2,100 to assist the Hickman County Senior Center in obtaining a termite contract with Fulcher's Termite and Pest Control of Mayfield.

During their regularly scheduled monthly meeting, Hickman County Judge/Executive Greg Pruitt informed the magistrates that the Center continues to take funding cuts, is already over budget, and is continually looking for ways to cut expenses. One of the more recent strains placed on the Center is pest control, as some

termite damage has been sustained. The funding from the fiscal court will initiate the termite contract and sustain it for some time.

During the meeting, the magistrates approved the reappointment of Tommy Roberts and Yvette Thomas to three-year terms on the Hickman County

Industrial Development Authority. Mike McChristian, Jerome Jenkins, and Mickey Beck were appointed to three-, two-, and one-year terms, respectively, on the Clinton Fire District Board.

Judge Pruitt informed the magistrates that an obstacle had been encountered regarding transporting materials for

the monthly community recycling program. He said that while preparing to transport the recycled items to the recycling plant in Union City, Tenn., on Saturday, July 27, county officials

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Local attorney Jason Batts in his new "paperless" office.

Local attorney goes paperless

Charlotte Smith

Hickman County Attorney Jason Batts opened his office in March 2013 and has developed an efficient and secure way of operating that allows him to perform work more quickly.

"My office is more virtual than paperless," stated Batts. "We do this while providing much greater safeguards for our clients than other methods."

Hardcopy files of each and every document associated with a client are available when Batts and his staff need

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Local Weather

Wed 8/14 77/54
Sunny. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

Thu 8/15 77/56
Plenty of sun. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 50s.

Fri 8/16 79/60
More sun than clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 60s.

Sat 8/17 80/62
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.

Sun 8/18 80/63
Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.

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Lucille Davis Jones turns 101

On Sunday, Aug. 11, Lucille Davis Jones (seated) turned 101. She is shown above with her family at First Assembly of God Church. Also celebrating a birthday was Jones' son, Charles Davis (far left), who turned 82.

Gov. Beshear announces new penalty for violation of 'No Texting' law

Governor Steve Beshear announced Wednesday, Aug. 7 a new enforcement measure aimed at saving lives on Kentucky highways.

At the Governor's direction, the

Kentucky Transportation Cabinet soon will assess "penalty points" on the operator's licenses of drivers who are cited and convicted of violating Kentucky's law against texting while

driving.

Through August 6, 2013, Kentucky law enforcement have issued 351

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HOUSE FIRE - The residence of Misty Deverage located at 939 St. Rt. 307 S., in the Fulgam Community, burned on Thursday, Aug. 8. The fire started just before noon and completely destroyed the home. Deverage is a member of Hope Church. (Photo courtesy of the Hickman County Sheriff's Department.)

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Mike Driver shows an intermediate level stained glass window to Clinton Rotary members on Wednesday.

Mike Driver showcases stained glass

Daniel Richardson

Hickman Countians interested in learning stained glass art don't have to go far to try their hand.

A phone call and a trip to Mike Driver's workshop in Fulgham are all it takes to begin learning the cutting, grinding, foiling, burnishing, soldering, and cleaning skills of the art. Mike's beginner course costs only \$75 and takes approximately six hours for most people to complete.

At the end of the course, students walk away with their very own handmade piece of art: a five-piece butterfly "sun-catcher."

Last Wednesday, Driver gave a presentation to Clinton Rotary Club about the process by which he makes his stained glass art. Driver, a guest of Chad Frizzell, recently moved to Fulgham with his wife Ann from Benton. Driver originally expressed his art through woodworking, until a severe case of toxic metal poisoning suffered at the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant limited his strength and made woodworking physically unbearable.

With a mother who was a student of stained glass art and had begged Mike for years to join her, Driver turned to stained glass and has been hooked ever since.

To begin a piece of stained glass art, Driver told Rotary members that the first step is to select a pattern.

"When it comes to patterns," he said, "the simpler, the better." Driver explained that simpler patterns are not only easier to complete, but they are also more attractive. Although he owns hundreds of pattern books for stained glass art, Driver said that the best place to find a good pattern is often a child's coloring book.

Once an acceptable pattern is selected, Driver puts the paper on a

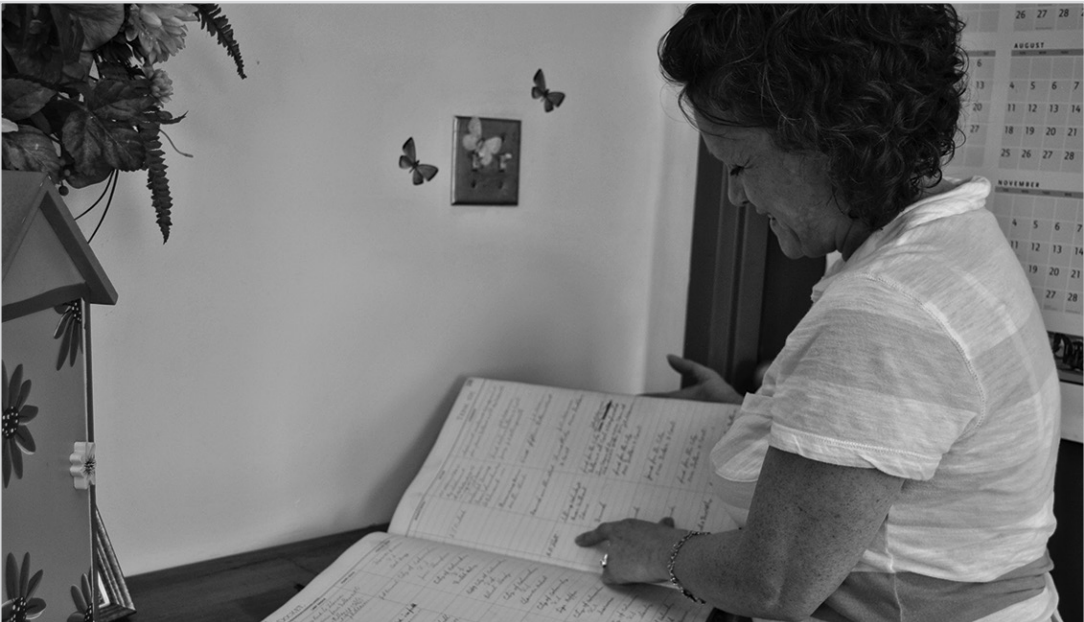
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Sheriff's Dept. seeks assistance

The Hickman County Sheriff's Department is requesting the public's assistance and information. On Friday, Aug. 2, at approximately 9:30 p.m., a motorcyclist avoided a road block on St. Rt. 307 South in the Fulgam Community. The motorist abandoned the motorcycle and fled on foot. The motorcycle is registered under the name of David Cook, of McCracken County, who is the subject of outstanding warrants. If you have any information regarding this incident, or the whereabouts of David Cook, contact Hickman County Sheriff Mark Green, 270-653-2241

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LOCAL NEWS



100-YEAR-OLD DOCKET – During a recent cleaning of Columbus City Hall, Melissa “Missy” Griffith, City Clerk, found this docket with entries dating back to 1912 making it over 100 years old. Griffith (looking at the docket) has enjoyed looking at the century old docket with the last entry date of March 2, 1943. Some of the entries include charges for gambling, carrying a concealed weapon, breach of peace, cursing and abusing, selling whiskey without a license and drunk and disorderly. Being “drunk” was the majority of the entries, especially with a “beer joint” located in front of the “Columbus Jail.” Some people paid their fines by working it off and one entry worthy of noting said, “ran away, fine not paid.” Fines charged were as low as \$6.50 with court costs of \$8. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Driver

light box and places a sheet of stained glass over the pattern. He then traces the pattern, numbering the different cuts so that the individual pieces can be put back together.

After the pattern is traced, the piece of glass is placed on a table that Driver called a “Morton System,” made by Morton Glass Works. The surface looks like a honeycomb, with holes for the small glass shards to fall into. Driver carefully scores the traced lines with a glasscutter, then breaks the glass with specially curved pliers.

He did not know about the Morton System during his first years of working with stained glass and would always cut his hands on the small fragments of glass that would end up on the table. With the Morton System, he takes his shop vacuum and clears the debris out of the holes once a week or so.

After a piece of glass is traced and cut, the next step is grinding the edges. Driver uses a small tabletop grinder made by Gryphon Corporation. He explained that an important feature of the grinder is that it stays wet, to keep the glass from overheating and shattering. The tabletop grinders have a water reservoir that they draw from. Driver also uses a commercial vertical sander, which is much faster than the tabletop grinders, and is connected directly to a water supply, so there is no reservoir to maintain.

The vertical sander stands approximately seven feet off the floor and has a long belt that rotates. The edges of the cut glass are razor-sharp and must be ground or sanded in order to be handled safely.

After the grinding is finished, Driver takes a piece of glass to his primary worktable, which is made from an old hollow door with a layer of Homosote Board on top. Homosote Board, Driver explained, is very similar to cork board, except that it is heat-resistant. According to Driver, the Homosote Board is very durable, and he has been working on the same piece for the last 15 years.

While resistant to heat, the board does not respond well to water exposure. Driver compensates for this weakness by placing a laminated poster board over the top. He replaces the poster board every few months or so, when it has burn damage, and this extra sheet costs only about \$2.

Once at the table, Driver takes a piece of copper foil and wraps it around the edges of the glass. He aims for a 1/16-inch overlap on each side and bends it down by hand. He also uses several burnishing tools to ensure that the copper is pressed firmly into the grooves of the



CUTTING - After tracing the pattern, Mike cuts along the lines on his Morton surface.



GRINDING - After cutting the glass, Mike grinds the edges so that the glass can be handled safely, and copper foil can be applied.



SOLDERING - Finally, after the copper foil is in place, Mike solders the pieces of glass together with a combination of lead and tin.

glass. Once the foil is on the glass, Driver applies an acid flux, which chemically cleans the surface of the copper and creates surface tension when the solder is applied.

Driver’s soldering iron heats from 650 to 850 degrees Fahrenheit and melts the tin and lead combination to connect two pieces of glass. After the solder has cooled, Driver cleans off the acid and applies patina, which chemically ages the lead, then applies wax and begins work on the next cut.

Driver offered a piece of free advice for maintaining stained glass windows, “If you own a stained glass window, clean it once per year with a wet cloth and some Dawn dish soap, then apply a thin coat of Carnauba Car wax.”

Traditional window cleaners contain ingredients such as ammonia, vinegar, lemon juice, and citric acid, which eat away at the glass and metal and expedite the oxidation process. If this advice is followed, Driver says a stained glass window can maintain its original beauty for hundreds of years.

Mike Driver offers beginner and intermediate classes for students interested in working with stained glass art. The beginner course takes approximately six hours and costs \$75 to participate. The intermediate course takes about three to four days, working eight to ten hours each day, and costs \$100. For more information, go to www.airecastle.com, or call Driver at 270-970-2050.

Rudd Named to Dean’s List

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO (08/09/2013)(readMedia)-- The following student is among 801 students named to the summer 2013 Dean’s List at Southeast Missouri State University.

Stephannie Rudd of Clinton, KY, has been named to the Dean’s List for academic

achievement during the summer 2013 session.

Students named to the list earned at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and completed at least six degree credit hours during the summer session.

On the web: [http://](http://meritpages.com/achievements/Stephannie-Rudd-Named-to-Summer-2013-Deans-List-at-Southeast/7128320)

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Texting

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citations with 45 arrests for violation of texting/cell phone violations. In 2012 561 citations with 59 arrests were recorded and in 2011, 314 citations with 45 arrests. Kentucky State Police collision reports don’t specify cell phone use as a factor, so there is no way of saying how many collisions on Kentucky roads were attributed to texting while driving.

A driver will incur three points for each no-texting violation. The cabinet can suspend the licenses of drivers who incur a specified number of points within a two-year period – 12 points for drivers 18 and older, seven points for drivers under 18.

“Highway safety has been a major emphasis of our administration,” Gov. Beshear said. “We have thousands of dedicated professionals – in highway engineering, law enforcement and emergency medical services – who work every day toward a goal of zero deaths on Kentucky’s streets and highways.

“Part of the challenge of highway safety is to keep ahead of technology. The cell phone is symbolic of that challenge. While it has made our lives and jobs easier in many ways, there is no question that far too often

it proves to be an irresistible distraction to drivers,” Gov. Beshear said.

The “No Texting While Driving” law, enacted by the 2012 General Assembly, forbids anyone to send text messages while driving a motor vehicle. For drivers under 18, the law also forbids any use of a cell phone while driving.

Troopers do see and write tickets to those violating the no texting while driving law stated Kentucky State Trooper First Class Jay Thomas. Prior to Gov. Beshear’s announcement it was just a \$25 fine and court costs. “Now if convicted they will lose points on their license,” said Trooper Thomas. “One of the ways we have tried and been successful on writing these type of violations is to use a covert vehicle most often a large pick-up truck, so that we are able to see into the vehicles better. The pick-up truck will witness the texting and a marked patrol car will stop the violator.”

To aid in enforcement of the law, Gov. Beshear’s package of highway safety legislation submitted to the 2013 General Assembly included a bill – House Bill 294 – to impose penalty points for texting while driving. The bill was approved by the House Transportation



Committee but never reached a vote in the full House before the General Assembly adjourned. Gov. Beshear then decided to have the Transportation Cabinet implement the penalty by administrative regulation. Once the regulation goes through legislative review and takes effect, the cabinet will begin assessing the penalty points.

Some 53,600 crashes in Kentucky in 2012 were attributed to driver distraction, a category that includes cell phone use.

“We have long recognized that cell phone use is a factor in a high number of highway crashes,” said Kentucky Transportation Secretary Mike Hancock, who is the Governor’s designated representative for highway safety. “I am convinced that the ‘No Texting While Driving’ law will save lives.”

Fiscal Court

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realized that inmates from the Hickman County Detention Center, who have worked with the project since its inception,

were not allowed to be taken across the state line.

County road department employees took the July cargo

to the recycling plant, and Judge Pruitt’s office is currently seeking an alternative recycling plant in Kentucky.



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District Court

Not an official court docket

The following cases were heard before the Hon. Hunter B. Whitesell II during Hickman County District Court on Monday, Aug. 12. This is not an official docket.

Ronnie V. Triplet. Operate MV u/Influ of Alc/Drugs w/.08 Aggravator, 1st Off. Possession of Marijuana. Tampering With Physical Evidence. Pleaded not guilty. Preliminary hearing set for 9/9/13 at 10 a.m.

Casey J. Dublin. Speed 16 Mph. Over (Limited Access). Amend to 8 Mph. Over (Limited Access). Pleaded guilty. \$16 fine.

Elisha D. Fisher. Speed 16 Mph. Over (Limited Access). Pleaded not guilty. Pretrial conference set for 10/14/13 at 9:30 a.m.

Lisa M. Rubert. Criminal Mischief- 3rd Degree. Amend to Criminal Mischief- 1st. Pleaded not guilty. Preliminary hearing set for 8/26/13 at 10 a.m.

Chad G. Rushing. Speed 10 Mph. Over (Limited Access). Six month diversion entered.

Tara G. Smith. Speed 10 Mph. Over (Limited Access). Six month diversion entered. Failure of Non-Owner Operator to Maintain Req. Insurance, 1st. Dismiss on proof shown.

Jeanette Mounday. Diversion Completion. Dismissed on compliance.

Roger L. Easley. Diversion Completion. Dismissed on compliance.

Max R. Russell. Review. Dismissed on compliance.

Quenton P. Gamble. Reckless Driving. Show Cause Hearing. Continued to 9/9/13 for proof of driving school sessions.

Rodney M. Knight. Carrying a Concealed Deadly Weapon. Pretrial Conference continued to 8/9/13 at 9:30 a.m.

Michael D. Lutz. Pretrial Conference. Operating on Suspended/Revoked Operators

License. Amend to License to be In Possession. \$100 fine. Possession of Marijuana. 45 days, conditionally discharged two years.

Drannon D. Moore. Pretrial Conference. Possession of Marijuana. Bench Trial set for 9/30/13 at 10 a.m.

Charles E. West Jr. Pretrial Conference. Speeding 24 Mph. Over Limit. Pleaded guilty. \$48 fine. No/Expired Registration Plates. Pleaded guilty. \$25 fine.



Paperless

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them. “Everything technology-wise in my office is ‘cloud’ based,” he added. “This is a fancy term that simply means it’s backed up off-site via the internet.”

Although the concept has been in use since the ‘90s, it only recently received the cool term of “cloud” and been implemented in today’s business format.

Batts doesn’t take all the credit for working from the “cloud.” “The credit actually goes to Kiel Frizzell (a high school friend),” he said. “During a conversation at the 2012 Farm Machinery Show, I noticed Kiel checking his work calendar on his phone through Google. I was surprised that a company as big as the one he works for used Google.” Frizzell explained his company had recently made the switch and loved it.

The conversation with Frizzell came back to Batts when he opened his law office and, after thoroughly researching it, he decided to give it a try. “It’s worked out great!” noted Batts. “Since opening, I’ve had a few business people stop by who have heard about it, asking how it all works.”

Truth be told, most of us have been operating in the clouds for years, noted Batts, and we just didn’t realize it. “Any of the internet-based email systems, such as gmail, Yahoo, or Hotmail, are cloud systems. You can access your email from any computer in the world that has an internet connection.

“If the computer dies, it’s no

big deal as far as your email is concerned,” Batts noted, “you can just login somewhere else. Cloud technology uses this concept, but takes it one step further.”

All of Batts’ client files are backed up on a cloud system. “I actually use two cloud systems so all my files are backed up twice, in addition to the hard copies in my office,” continued Batts. “Any document associated with a client is scanned into the client’s file when we receive it and saved to their cloud file.”

The two cloud systems Batts uses are Google Drive and Clio. “They sync with each other and are backed up in their own folder within each program,” he added. “All of this happens automatically. I just scan information in and send it to a file.

“Google Drive is a file-storage system that also provides me an email address with my business name in it (jason@battslawfirm.com), and Clio is a practice-management program for all our billing and management. Since both systems are web-based, I can log into either at a computer or phone connected to the internet and work on any client’s file,” he said.

Google Drive also stores the files locally on a computer to a specific folder. “This file constantly syncs with my online Google Drive so that any



changes made in either place are updated instantly,” said Batts. “The advantage is that if I want to work on a client’s file where there is no internet connection, I can just open the folder on my computer (or phone), work on it, and the next time I log onto the internet, the file automatically syncs.”

All this translates for Batts and other businesses into more efficiency and a faster turnaround time for their clients. “I can access files anywhere and work on them, so the work is done much quicker than if I had to pack around a bunch of files,” noted Batts. “The system is very secure, too. In fact, hospitals and even the military have started using cloud systems. Doing so eliminates the need for an internet server, which is just an invitation for viruses and costly repairs. I also use Apple computer programs, which are much faster and more secure than PCs.”

Batts took a chance when starting his business and adding all this technology, because he wasn’t sure how it would work, but he is glad that he did. “My secretary Crystal and I have become big fans of it in the time since we started,” Batts said. “Like any technology, it’s not fool-proof. Anything can fail.

“However, for the average business, if a computer crashes or the office burns, records are completely lost. For me to lose all of my files, my computers and the entire worldwide web would have to crash. If that all happens, I imagine we’ll have bigger problems than what’s going on at Batts, PLLC,” he said.



My View

By Dennis Richardson

A Nation Divided?

Will America ever be divided again like it was leading up to the great Civil War?

And what will life here be like 50 years from now? Or even in 20 years?

One thing is certain. Our country is certainly changing. For the good? That is debatable. For the worse? Maybe.

It was never clearer than in the 2012 presidential elections. Mainstream America went Republican while the fringe areas went Democrat. What does this tell us?

It seems to me that the conservative votes are being increasingly silenced. Will this lead to a divided nation? I sure hope not. But I can see it. Can’t you?

It seems Washington, D.C. is out of touch with the rest of the country. Or at least most of

the country. Maybe not the large population centers.

Maybe it would be better put to say they are out of touch with reality. Tax and spend. Give money away. Bailout corporate giants. Send billions all over the globe while our country drowns in its own debt.

The buck has to stop somewhere. It is unpopular, but our congressional leaders need to suck it in, tighten their belts, and get real.

What happens when our \$17 trillion national debt is called due and payable?

An interesting website is <http://www.usdebtclock.org> which shows our national debt in real time. It comes to about \$53,000 for every man, woman and child.

I watched it grow. It would have been nicer if it were going

in the opposite direction.

I don’t know who keeps up with this and how accurate the figures are, but it is staggering. The 10 seconds I watched the ticker it went up \$100,000. That’s \$10,000 a second, or \$600,000 a minute, or \$36 million an hour.

It must stop somewhere. Surely enough people are fed up with this to force our legislators to come to grips.

Not only our people are coming under increased government regulation, but also our churches. Tolerance for morality not too long ago considered an abomination is being forced upon us all.

Only if we stand up for our morals and our beliefs will there be a Chinaman’s chance of reversing this cancerous growth.

Spotlight on the region: employment agencies change lives in Ken-Tenn area

By SUZANNE PECKHAM
Ken-Tenn Regional Alliance

In a changing economy, jobs are scarce and it seems that no body is immune to budget cuts and layoffs. Just ask the 2,000 Goodyear workers and families whose lives changed on July 20, 2011 when the plant shut down.

“Since the closure, we have served husbands and wives who both worked in the plant who now have no income,” said Connie Stewart, Director of the Goodyear Project in Union City. “Many employees had been there for 20+ years, so they have been out of the job market and are totally overwhelmed by the job search process.”

These Goodyear workers share some of the same struggles as many who need help finding work.

Luckily, there ARE agencies in the Ken-Tenn area that provide valuable training opportunities for the unemployed and underemployed.

Training does not create jobs, but it does position individuals and communities for economic recovery, especially when an individual is retrained for a new job with new skills.

This is the case for many who have received training from the Northwest Tenn. Workforce Board’s Career Centers in Obion, Lake and Weakley counties. The federal Workforce Investment Act (WIA) funds these Career Centers.

Services include a computer lab, access to job search sites, interviewing tips, and career information, and it’s all free to the general public.

Some job seekers may even be eligible for training scholarships and a small transportation stipend available for those attending classroom training.

Because of a number of major industry closures, Career Centers have seen an increase of people needing services. A specific example is the Goodyear closure. The Board applied for and received a \$3.5 million grant to assist almost 1,000 workers and certain family members with job related services.

What kind of industries can these trainees enter into? 30 percent of Career Center clients have chosen to train in health care occupations, with other laid off workers choosing to train in welding, industrial maintenance, truck driving,

business, and various other demand occupations.

Debra Cash, a mother of three, turned to the Career Center in Union City after being laid off for over a year. She determined that truck driving might offer her the salary and flexibility she needed to support her family. She was eligible to receive tuition assistance and a travel stipend for Road Runner Driving Academy and is currently working as a Driver for John R. Reed Inc. out of Dyer, Tenn. Cash is very excited about her new life “on the road” and says that she is very thankful for the WIA program because it helped her with a new start.

The Kentucky Office of Employment and Training in Mayfield, Ky. also offers WIA services and maintains the largest resource of job openings available in the state through the Kentucky Job Bank.

The West Kentucky Allied Services (WKAS) Career Centers in Hickman, Fulton, and Carlisle counties provide assistance with resume preparation, job interview skills, and locating employment.

In the past year, each WKAS office has received a computer from Community Action of Ky. for public Internet usage. With this service, clients are able to access Career Centers and find job listings.

“It is our goal as an agency to work with a client to achieve their goals and obtain self-sufficiency,” said Jo Ann Alexander, manager of the Clinton Career Center. “This means encouraging them, being compassionate, and most of all, just letting them know you care and are there for them.”

Jenny Rushing, manager of the Fulton County Career Center says that she has seen an increase in clients who seek employment services in her three years with WKAS. She remains hopeful, though. “We just had a new factory open up and I hope it does well. It is the MVP Candle Factory.”

Goodwill Career Solutions in Union City and Jackson, Tenn. is another resource for job seekers that should not be overlooked, and nearly all services offered are free.

Career Solutions doesn’t just provide assistance with job searches, resumes, and interviewing skills. It also offers several certification and training courses for adults as well as several computer programs.

“Because we offer a variety of classes, trainings and certifications, our services are beneficial to anyone,” said Jamie Berry, Public Relations Manager for Goodwill Industries of Middle Tenn. We have helped individuals obtain employment regardless of skill, experience, education or age.”

These employment services work, and the proof is in the numbers. During the first six months of 2013, Career Solutions already assisted 235 people, and approximately 100 of them have found work. Berry says that they are on pace to serve approximately 500 people and place more than 200 people in employment this year.

“We had a gentleman who had been looking for a job at a certain restaurant as a cook, but he could not make any headway,” said Berry. “He didn’t think he needed a resume because of the type of position. When he came to the Career Solutions center in Union City, we helped him build a resume. Just days later, he got a job at the restaurant. The restaurant manager was so impressed with his professionalism, resume and positive approach that he offered him a shift leader position. That gentleman not only has a job he loves but a positive new outlook on life.”

This success story is one of many in the region, thanks to local agencies that provide employment training. There are resources available in each county in the Ken-Tenn area, equipped with services and qualified employees who want to help anyone in need.

The Ken-Tenn Regional Alliance (KTRA), a six-county partnership incorporated across state lines in rural Northwest Tennessee and rural Southwest Kentucky, wants to recognize these employment agencies for the positive impact they have on the area. The primary mission of the KTRA is to raise top of mind awareness of the region’s value proposition and to promote awareness of regional assets.

The KTRA applauds these agencies for changing lives and creating brighter futures for the unemployed and for countless families.

To learn more about the Ken-Tenn Regional Alliance, visit www.kentennalliance.com.

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CommunityNews

Area Obituaries

Lou Anne Cherry



Lou Anne Henry Cherry, 85, of West Paducah, Ky. died Tuesday, August 6, 2013 at Gaither Suites in Paducah.

Shewasaretiredschoolteacher for McCracken County school system, a homemaker and taught piano lessons for many years. She met with those gathered to the Lord’s name at Columbus Meeting Room in Columbus, Ky.

Surviving is one daughter, SylviaCherry(Karl)Fleischauer of West Paducah;

She was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, William “Bill” Cherry; one sister, Mary Lee Austin; and three brothers, Richard Henry, Bill “Son” Henry and Patrick Henry. His parents were Bryan and Jennie Lee Henry.

Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Thursday, August 8 at Columbus Cemetery, with Daniel McClure officiating.

Milner & Orr Funeral Home in Bardwell was in charge of arrangements.

Carolyn Hutchinson

Carolyn Louise Hutchinson, 64, of Bardwell, Ky. died at 1:45 a.m. Thursd, August 8, 2013 at her home.

She was of the Pentecostal faith and was a homemaker.

Surviving are five daughters, Theresa Stephens of Arlington, Ky., Tammie Scott of Columbus, Ky., Karen Quick and Joy Hutchinson, both of Bardwell, and Stacie Shorter of Hogansville, Ga.; two sons, Bobby Stephens, Jr. and Charles Stephens, both of Union City, Tenn.; one step-daughter, Janice Hays of Cunningham, Ky.; one step-son, Emmett Ray Hutchinson of Bardwell; five sisters, Kathleen Kilburn of Tiptonville, Tenn., Barbara Ann Franklin of Dyersburg, Tenn., Mary Bruce and Betty Turnbow, both of Joplin, Mo. and Martha Gentry of Malden, Mo.; two brothers, Delbert Ballard of Indiana and Larry Jameson of Illinois; 18 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Emmett Carnell Hutchinson; two sisters; and two brothers. Her parents were Raymond Ballard and Lillie Mae Baucom Carman.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 11 at Milner & Orr Funeral Home in Bardwell. Rev. Wendall Gary officiated, with burial in Roselawn Cemetery.

Columbus Cemetery Association will meet August 25

The Columbus Cemetery Association will meet Sunday, August 25 at 2 p.m. at the Columbus City Hall.

The meeting will include discussion of Civil War Days and other issues related to maintenance of the Columbus Cemetery.

Results of the election of officers in the previous meeting on June 23 are: President – Meredith Baker, Secretary – Jan Roberson Stogner, Treasurer of the Columbus Cemetery Association – Rebecca Baker,–Treasurer for the Columbus Cemetery Restoration Association – Mary Jane Lee. The cemetery board will consist of Tom Baker (Chairman), Gene Bolin, Kevin Cunningham, and Corey Cunningham.

Jodie Malone



Jodie Lee Malone, 87, of Clinton, Ky., formerly of Mayfield, died Saturday, August 3, 2013 at Arbor Place of Clinton.

He retired from Burkhart Foam Inc. and was a Korean Army veteran. He was of the Baptist faith.

Surviving are five step-daughters, Shirl Fithian of Evansville, Ill., Linda Courtway, Debbie Neff, Joann Leutchmann, all of St. Louis, Mo. and Connie Nunley of Belleville, Ill.; three step-sons, Howard Nunley of Foley, Ala., Donald Nunley of Bon Secour, Ala. and James Nunley of Aurora, Mo.; 23 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Grace Self Malone; one brother, James Malone; two sisters, Dorothy Malone and Pasty Malone; and one step-daughter, Louise Shrum. His parents were Jack and Bess Cope Malone.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, August 6 at Byrn Funeral Home. Rev. Wes Fowler and Peanut Nicholas officiated, with burial in Clinton City Cemetery.

Taylor Smith

Taylor Case Smith, 19, of Bardwell, Ky. died at 10:40 p.m. Thursday, August 8, 2013.

He was a 2012 graduate of Carlisle County High School and a graduate of the North American Lineman Training Center in McEwen, Tenn. He was a member of Bardwell Church of Christ, where he served as song leader. He was also a counselor at the West Kentucky Youth Camp in Marion, Ky.

Surviving are his parents, Jeff and Susan Case Smith; two sisters, Brooke Smith of Mayfield, Ky. and Kaitlyn Smith of Bardwell; one brother, Mark Smith of Possum Trot, Ky.; paternal grandmother, Rozella Young of Bardwell; and maternal grandparents, Ronnie and Nancy Case of Bardwell.

His paternal grandfather, Wilson Young, preceded him in death.

Services were at 3 p.m. Sunday, August 11 at Bardwell Church of Christ. Michael Trivette officiated, with burial in Roselawn Cemetery.

Milner & Orr Funeral Home in Bardwell was in charge of arrangements.

KAPS Advisory Council to meet August 21

The KAPS Family Resource Center and Community Education Advisory Council will meet Wednesday, August 21 at 11:45 a.m.in the Family Resource Center Conference Room.

The Hickman County Conservation District will meet August 22

The Hickman County Conservation District, Board of Supervisors, will meet Thursday, August 22, 2013 at 7:30 A.M. in the Conference Room of the USDA Service Center, 205 State Route 123 West, Clinton.

The public is invited to attend.

Jet Lanes in Fulton to have meetings

Bowling Association meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on August 15 at Jet Lanes in Fulton.

Following the association meeting, The Thursday night mix will meet at 7 :30 p.m. Ladies night out will be at 7:30 p.m. on August 13 and Tri-City League will meet on August 14 at 7 p.m. All leagues have room for new members or teams. Everyone welcome.

Second Baptist News

By Teresa Walton Pearson

Sunday August 11, John Hill gave a morning devotion on 1 Peter 2: 9-10 “We are blessed.”

Hilda Cannon sang “Four Days Late” accompanied by Jerry Johnson on piano.

Bro. Dustin’s Sunday morning sermon was taken from John 16: 7 - 11, Power of the Spirit. One was saved and joined the church.

Sunday night Bro. Dustin’s sermon was from 11 Samuel 12: 1-5. One was saved and 6 joined the church. Second Baptist has been blessed this year with seeing many people saved and lots of new members. Come join us and get in on the excitement!

Second Baptist will be attending the Muddin 4 Missions again this year on August 24.

We will be filling shoe boxes again this year for Samaritans Purse. Collecting personal hygiene products (bar soap,

deodorant, toothbrush and toothpaste). No liquids please.

Happy Birthday this week to Caitlin Adams (17th), Jenny Cox (18th) Emily Crawell (18th).

Happy Anniversary to Ronald & Carolyn Stairs (August 12, 1962) and Brent & Glenda Dublin (August 14, 1987).

Please pray for Joe Ben Elliott, Donna Bryan, Jennifer Wray, Emma Barclay, Tom & Dorothy Hoskins, Tom Baker. Betty LeClerc, Teen Garrison, Cynthia Walton,Austin Upshaw, Helen Holmes, Josh Harpole, Josephine Shadwick, Mildred Morrison, Eloise Harrison, Gerald & Edna Roper, Jackie Ballard, Mike & Sherry Jones, Ruth Jewell, Wilma King, Katina Martin, Harold Jones, Hal Cannon, Ronald Stairs, Bro. Dustin, Amanda and Addie, the Smith family, also pray for our Troops and our Country.

Joy wants celebrate your birthday!

When was the last time you had a “Birthday Party?” Not a party for your grandkids or great grands but for you? A party with all the trimmings – horns, hats, candles, games, prizes?

The month of August is Birthday Month for JOY – a time when we celebrate everyone’s birthday – where everyone is the honored guest - the birthday girl – the birthday boy – a time to forget the worries that confront us daily that tends to suffocate our laughter – a time to revisit childhood fun. Will you join us? Will you come out and join the laugher, share your jokes (keep it clean!), play some fun games, win prizes, eat ice cream and birthday cake?

Tuesday (notice it is Tuesday – not Monday), August 20 at noon at Clinton First United Methodist Church, Young Center, we will be looking for all you honored guests – and

that means YOU if you are 60 plus. If you happen not to have reached that magic age of 60, we will close our eyes to the fact that you don’t have wrinkles or uncolored hair and we will open the door wide for you, too!

We do ask that all of you help us – just a little bit. Bring your favorite dish so we can all enjoy a good lunch before the actions start. I think I can twist Phillip’s arm for some home-made freezer ice cream – and I really think there will be a birthday cake! Candles??? Don’t know about that – I will have to figure that one out.

Will you call the church office at 653-3241 (the office closes at noon so call before noon) or Vida at 653-3352 or email me at vmcclure1227@att.net by Friday, August 16 to let us know you are coming? Got to know how much ice cream to churn and how big a cake we should bake!!

Assistance available for area veterans

Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky. For more information please contact Ron McClure, Regional Field Representative, Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs (KDVA) at (270) 247-2455 ext. 73905, or email ronald.mcclure@ky.gov.

Schedule for week of August 19 - 23, 2013.

Mon, August 19, Mayfield, VA Clinic, 1253 Paris Rd, By Appointment, walk-ins will be scheduled an appointment. Visit the Clinic or phone 270-247-2455 to schedule an appointment

Tue, August 20, Mayfield, VA Clinic, 1253 Paris Rd, By Appointment, walk-ins will be scheduled an appointment. Visit the Clinic or phone 270-247-2455 to schedule an appointment

Wed, August 21, NOT AVAILABLE

Thur, August 22, NOT AVAILABLE

Fri, August 23, NOT AVAILABLE

The Wilderness Voice

By Pastor Tom Hoskins

WHO IS WATCHING THE STORE? Evidently no one! The Emergency Management of Kentucky has been caught with their hand in the cookie jar, bit it doesn’t seem to disturb them in the least. They have, according to recent reports, wasted taxpayers hard earned money on gifts, prizes and even whiskey while having a gay old time. Such behavior is almost a daily practice in government. The response was essentially, “We’ll take a look at it, file a brief report, and move on to bigger and better flimflams.

At the same time, hard working people of Kentucky struggle to send their children to

school, pay inflation ridden bills such as insurance, groceries, gasoline, clothing and care for aged parents or disabled spouse while their corrupt government sucks their life blood like a leach. The land of the free is fast becoming the land of the government enslaved in my opinion.

Will things get better? Not on earth, but rather worse. “In the last days perilous times shall come...evil men shall wax worse, deceiving and being deceived” (2 Tim. 3:1. 13). We are experiencing those days. Draw close to Christ. “Continue in the things you have learned (about Christ) and have been assured of” (v15).

SENIOR CHATTER

with Tammie

We are having a grill out on Friday, Aug. 30. We are planning on having burgers and hotdogs! We will be having our first annual Arts/Crafts/Food Fair at our center that day from 12 -6 p.m., so if you are interested in having a booth, come by and sign up. We will start selling our homemade goodies at this new event. We hope you rent a \$10 booth and support your senior center. All proceeds go to our carpet fund. Our pancake fund-raiser was unsuccessful. We did not have one order placed this time. We will strategize and try to come up with a more productive fund raiser in the future.

We have one opening in our Adult Day Care. If you know of a senior that is 60 or older and would benefit coming to our Adult Day Care please call us and let us know.

If you want to join our exercise facility, I will personally show you each machine and explain the proper way to use them. Our Zumba class has energetic members, who support each other with our fitness goals. We have aerobic classes Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. We can have a class earlier or later if the need is there. It is \$3 per time and if you come twice in a week, it is only \$5. We have been doing Zumba, but we are willing to do a class of lower impact as well. The exercise facility is getting more members. The first time is free and each additional time during your first month is \$3.

If you come to exercise, please do not bring your pets. We had an incident on our carpet and we do not have the extra funds to do further cleaning that is caused by someone not following the rules of our facility. We want our exercise facility to be a clean retreat. Thank you for respecting our wishes.

Treasurer Hollenbach Warns of Unclaimed Property Email Scam

State Treasurer Todd Hollenbach is warning Kentuckians to be on guard against fraudulent emails alleging that they have unclaimed property. A deceptive email is being sent stating that it is from “Regional Auditor, Mrs. Alexis James,” of the National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators (NAUPA). The message promises the recipient that they have inherited a large sum of money from a deceased relative and more details will be provided once personal information is given. Several weeks ago, Treasurer Hollenbach informed the public that several business firms were attempting to “sell” individuals an unclaimed property search.

“This is far more insidious,” Treasurer Hollenbach stated. “While I previously informed the public that the majority of firms that provide these services work within the law, this email being sent to people is nothing more than a con-artist attempting to steal identities.” (For a copy of entire fraudulent email message visit: <http://www.unclaimed.org/uploads/resources/229/fraudulent-unclaimed-property-email->

Our activity schedule:

Wednesday, Aug. 14

10:30 a.m. - Let’s Oxycise

1 p.m. - Hawaiian Leau

Thursday, Aug. 15

10:30 a.m. - Health education/ Steve Virgo

12:30 p.m. - Activity calendar meeting

1 p.m. - Bingo

1/6 p.m. - Card players

Friday, Aug. 16

10:30 a.m. - Uno card game

1:30 p.m. - Shopping time

Monday, Aug. 19

10 a.m. - Gardening ideas

Tuesday, Aug. 29

10:30 a.m. - Baptist HH/ Regina Elliott

1 p.m. - Crafts with Betty

Our menu for August 14 - 20:

Wednesday, Aug. 14

Beef roast, mashed potatoes, summer squash, whole wheat roll, yellow cake, strawberries, margarine cup and skim milk.

Thursday, Aug. 15

Baked chicken w/lemon butter sauce, garden rice, green peas, whole wheat rolls, margarine, orange sherbet and skim milk.

Friday, Aug. 16

Braised beef tips, noodles, buttered spinach, harvard beets, pears, whole wheat roll margarine and skim milk.

Monday, Aug. 19

Baked catfish, American fried potatoes, creamy slaw, orange jello cake, whole wheat roll, margarine and skim milk.

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Hamburger steak in gravy, roasted red potatoes, buttered okra, whole wheat roll, peach slices, margarine and skim milk.

Don’t forget the Arts/Crafts/ Food fair at the Hickman County Senior Center on Friday, August 30 from 12 - 6 p.m.

message-2.pdf.)

Treasurer Hollenbach stated that there is no such person who works for NAUPA, nor does the organization notify owners of forgotten or missing funds. Further, the Kentucky State Treasury’s Unclaimed Property Division does not email individuals to inform them of unclaimed funds.

“My Treasure Finders program works with local volunteers who spend time calling members of their community as part of our initiative to return unclaimed property,” Treasurer Hollenbach stated. “I created the Treasure Finders program in Kentucky as a proactive way to reach out and let Kentuckians know about lost money and other assets being held for them by their state treasurer. But we do not send emails as part of that outreach.” Treasurer Hollenbach added that if any individuals receive an email claiming to come from his office, making this or similar assertions, they should contact Kentucky State Treasury directly.

To contact Kentucky State Treasury’s Unclaimed Property Division, call toll free 1-800-465-4722 or securely search for unclaimed property at www.MissingMoney.com

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OAKTON SCHOOL-Hillard C. Rogers brought in this picture of Oakton school students from 1935. If anyone can idnetify any of these students please e-mail gazette3322@bellsouth.net or call 653-3381.



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• AA meets at 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Clinton.

First Monday:

• Masonic Lodge 131 F&AM meets the first Monday night of the month at 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday:

• Library Board meets the second Monday at the library at 4.

• **The Hickman Co. Arts Council** meets at 4 p.m. on the fourth Monday of every month at the Young Center. The public is invited to attend. www.hickmancoarts.com.

Every Wednesday:

• 7 a.m.- Community Prayer Service at First United Methodist Church.

Every Wednesday and Saturday:

• **The Hickman Co. Museum** is open every Wednesday from 1 - 4 p.m..

• **Hickman Co. Memorial Library** Open Tues-

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• **Hickman Co. Board of Education** normally meets the third Thursday of every month

• **Clinton City Council** meets first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at Clinton City Hall and **Columbus City Council** meets at 6 p.m., the first Monday of the month at Columbus City Hall.

• **Wesley United Methodist Church** on Hwy. 1529 East will have their community breakfast the last Saturday of each month at 6:30-8:30 a.m. . Everyone welcome.

• **Hickman County Conservation District Board of Supervisors** will meet Thursday, August 22 at 7:30 a.m. at in the Conference Room of the USDA Service Center, 205 State Route 123 West, Clinton.

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Kentucky Proud recipe

Beefy Stuffed Peppers

- 1 cup uncooked whole wheat couscous
- 1 small tomato diced
- 1/2-cup garbanzo beans
- 1 tsp. dried Italian seasoning
- 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper
- 1 tsp. Salt
- 1/2-cup low fat shredded mozzarella cheese
- 4 large bell peppers
- 1/2 lb. lean ground beef
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic



Cook couscous according to package directions. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine cooked couscous, tomato, beans, Italian seasoning, pepper, salt and mozzarella cheese in large bowl, set aside. Remove the tops, seeds and membranes from peppers. Cook peppers in boiling water for 5 minutes, drain upside down on paper towels. Cook beef until lightly browned in skillet. Add minced garlic and green onions to beef and sauté until soft. Drain fat. Toss beef mixture into the couscous mixture. Stuff bell peppers evenly with mixture. Place in a lightly greased 9x9 inch baking dish. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until peppers are tender and cheese is melted.

Nutritional analysis: 280 calories, 6 g. fat, 2.5 g saturated fat. 35 mg cholesterol, 790 mg sodium, 36 g carbohydrate, 7 g fiber, 6 g sugar, 21 g protein

Submitted by: Lisa Adams, NEP - Hickman co. Extension

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Fulton and Hickman Counties Church Page

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LOCAL NEWS/EDUCATION

From the principal's desk



The first week of school has come and gone and it was a great week. The teachers and students have started off as if they haven't missed a beat. We have already begun with a push for the EXPLORE and PLAN tests for our 8th and 10th grades as these tests will be coming up very quickly in September so we want to make sure our students are prepared. The Falcon Academy has purchased a new test prep system called John Baylor Test Prep to help our students do the best that they can possibly do on the EXPLORE, PLAN and the ACT. This is a program they will be able to access at home and will be made available to the students in the very near future. We have some minor details to work out and very much want this up and running so the students can benefit from it on the upcoming tests.

We have met with the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes and discussed various things with them including the Falcon Academy, INTEGRITY, and hard work. Every senior is participating in the Falcon Academy by taking dual credit courses at our school or the vocational school. The word of the year in the Hickman County School system is INTEGRITY. We are stressing the importance of honesty and doing the right thing even when no one else is watching. I told the students the first day this quote from the Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius, "IF IT IS NOT RIGHT, DO NOT DO IT. IF IT IS NOT TRUE, DO NOT SAY IT." Those are a few of the words we want our students living by. Be honest and do the right thing.

The students have been given many forms to fill out and return to school. Most of them have done so but please check with your child and make sure they have turned their forms in to the school. We have discussed



Perry Collins
Hickman County High School

the dress code with the students and reminded them of the major points, please read the dress code in the handbook with your child so they will come to school dressed appropriately.

Our athletics is off to a wet start, golf season started last Monday and they have been rained out of both matches so far. Volleyball will have its first match at home next week, August 20, against Marshall County.

I will close with a few important dates coming up at HCHS:

August 15 School Board regular meeting at 7:00 PM in the Central Office conference room.

August 23 ACT Registration Deadline for the September 21 test date.

August 27 Site Base Regular Meeting 3:30 PM in the high school conference room.

August 30 Pictures at the high school.

I want to thank everyone for all they have done to make mine and Mr. Bizzle's first week as the high school administrators a very smooth and great week. We have the best staff and students that we could possibly have. Please know that our doors are always open.

**Perry Collins, Principal
Hickman County High School**

Senior Center guests relax with rootbeer floats

On Wednesday afternoon, participants of Adult Day Care at the Hickman County Senior Center stayed cool with refreshing rootbeer floats prepared by Anita Brann and Betty Lynn Robinson. This week, the Center will host a Hawaiian style luau.



Pauline Rushing and Bob Claud



Carrol Vance



Frances Holbrook



J.C. Jackson

A message from the Director of Transportation

The 2013/2014 school year is off to a great start and the "Big Yellows" are running up and down our roads again. An intangible but crucial element of bus transportation is the human interaction between bus drivers and their young passengers. Who do bus students see first in the morning and last in the evening? It is their driver who must deliver them safely to their classrooms and back to their homes. Safe bus transportation is important to all of us in Hickman County. This school year our route drivers are Eric Lewis, Billy Reynolds, Robert Martin, Danny Latta, Larry Turner, Kristy Pharris, Mark Bowlin, Rob Heisel, and Fred Cox. As always safety will be first, and



Shane Bizzle
Director of Transportation

schedule second. Thank you for being a wonderfully supportive community.

**Shane Bizzle
Director of Transportation
Hickman County Schools**

It's Volleyball time



HCHS VOLLEYBALL TEAM - Front row (from left): Jade Florence, Avery Cloar, Johanna Fuller, Taylor Sanderson, Kaylee Webb, Kinsey Lock, Courtney Collier. Second row: Sarah Gardner, Jasmyrn Rushing, Emmy Cloar, Keeley Sams, Autumn Driver, Addie Bowman, Vanessa Rebernak. Third row: Madelyne Reynolds, Jasmine Myatt, Jemina Woods, Caylee Barnett, Adrian Crider, Angel Tynes. Top row: Jalisha Hunter, Courtney Cagle, Anna Ferguson, Natalie Hannon, Hannah Callison. The HCHS Volleyball team is coached by Keith Lacewell and Cindy Fagan.

HCHS 2013 Volleyball Schedule

| Date | Against | Match | Time |
|------------|----------------------------|----------|--------|
| Aug. 20 | Marshall Co. | FJV-V | 5 p.m. |
| Aug. 22 | @ Calloway | JV-V | 6 p.m. |
| Aug. 27 | St. Mary | F-JV | 6 p.m. |
| Aug. 29 | Carlisle Co. | JV-V | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 5 | Mayfield | JV-V | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 7 | Class A | V | TBA |
| Sept. 9 | @ Fulton City | JV-V | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 10 | Union City | JV-V | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 17 | @ Carlisle Co. | JV-V | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 19 | @ Fulton Co. | JV-V | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 23 | Fulton City | JV-V | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 24 | Fulton Co. | JV-V | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 26 | @ Union City | JV-V | 6 p.m. |
| Sept. 28 | Spike Fest | Freshmen | TBA |
| Oct. 3 | @ Graves Co. | F-JV-V | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 4-5 | Quad State Tour | V | TBA |
| Oct. 14 | Ballard Co. | F-JV-V | 5 p.m. |
| Oct. 15 | @ Mayfield | JV-V | 6 p.m. |
| Oct. 20-26 | Dist. Tourn. at Fulton Co. | | |

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TREE PLANTING

A few citizens from the Fulgham community worked early Saturday morning placing a new tree at the Fulgham Ball Park. Harold Jackson, Hickman County Magistrate, District 3, said that the community works together to maintain the park and look to make more improvements such as replacing the basketball hoop. The park belongs to the county but the community is what keeps it going. Jackson is shown with his son-in-law, Robert Mullins with a new planting. (Photos by Jennifer Nuckolls.)



A RARE FIND – Rosemary Harper holds up two of the bottles she has found in the ditch near her home in Columbus. One has Grape etched on it with April 12, 1932 found in it. The other one says, “Beverage, Quality with Clinton, Ky. Bottling Works, 6 fl. Oz.” on it. The ones on the table next to her say “Trademark registered, ___ Beverages, 10 fl. oz. 6 and 70 – B – 7, 51 A. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



HALF SILVER DOLLAR – Another rare find of Rosemary Harper’s includes this 1944 half dollar silver coin. This has become a prized possession of Harper’s that she found when she was out walking near the river. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



PASSED DOWN THROUGH GENERATIONS – Rosemary Harper’s Aunt Mildred McCall, who lived in Anderson, Indiana, owned this Hoover washing machine. When Rosemary brought it home to Columbus, Ky., it was in tip-top shape. On the right side of the machine is a small compartment to wash clothes and on the left is the rinsing area. The Model No. is 0512 and it says it was made by the Hoover Company in Canton, Ohio. Harper is possibly willing to sell it. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



YARD OF THE WEEK

Sarah and Terry English work together on their two mowers to keep their rambling lawn mowed, and they spend more hours trimming and tidying the plantings all around their yard. The Englishes are two of so many homeowners whose diligent tending of their yards make Hickman County a much more beautiful place to live and visit.

Miniature Carvings on Display

by Sherry Roberts

Larry Carter’s intricate carvings will be available this year at the Arts Council’s Annual Fair the first Saturday in December. A few of his pieces are on display in the Clinton Bank display case and will be on display later in the courthouse display case in order that you might see a sample of the fine artistry that will be for sale.

Larry was born in Calloway County and raised in Mayfield. He served both active and reserve duty and taught school for thirty-three years. He and his wife have three children and seven grandchildren and now live in Columbus, Indiana.

In 2003, he attended a woodcarving class and has been carving ever since. Although he does all kinds of carving (relief, in-the-round, folk style, chains, puzzles, miniature, and wood spirits), his latest work has involved whimsical houses carved out of cottonwood bark. At present, he is working on several Christmas pieces to offer the public. Some of Larry’s work has been in carving shows and sold at a shop in his area. A few pieces have been on display



Larry Carter, shown here with one of his miniature carvings, will be one of the many artists showcasing their work at the Arts Council’s Annual Fair this year. The event is scheduled for the first Saturday in December. (Photo by Sherry Roberts.)

and sold at the Ice House in Mayfield, but he has also given many carvings as gifts to friends and to local charities.

Please take the time to go by and see Mr. Carter’s work on display. Perhaps you will be delighted with what you see and decide to give a piece as a “one-of-a-kind” Christmas gift. The Arts Council is proud to include this talented woodcarver as one of their new vendors this year.



HOMECOMING - Kathy Barnett was one of the few cooking for the Columbus Homecoming on Friday evening. She is shown here hard at work preparing chicken. Saturday’s parade was cancelled due to rain. (Photo by Jessica Cooley.)

COLUMBUS HOMECOMING



Linda Thomas called bingo for the Columbus homecoming on Friday evening at the Columbus State Park Activities Building.



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